

# JOHN C. HERTLE SUSPENDED

ACCUSED OF EMPLOYING A CITY ACCOUNTANT ON PRIVATE JOBS.

Complaint Against the Commissioner of Accounts Made by the Bureau of Municipal Research and Backed by the Accountant's Affidavit—Hertle Sits at.

Commissioner of Accounts John C. Hertle was suspended yesterday by acting Mayor McGowan because of charges made by the Bureau of Municipal Research that accountants of the department, while on the city's payroll, have been doing work for the accounting firm of Hertle, Cook & Decker of 280 Broadway. Commissioner Hertle is one of the members of this firm, and the Cook in the firm is H. R. M. Cook, and the Hertle in the firm is H. R. M. Cook, and the Hertle in the firm is H. R. M. Cook.

Although the report gives the case of only one man who did work for the firm at the city's expense, it intimates that there is ground for the belief that several others were similarly engaged on private work for Hertle's firm.

The case upon which the charges are based is one involving Charles D. Schenck, an accountant of the department. Schenck has made affidavit that in January and February, 1906, he worked by order of Mr. Hertle on the books of a restaurant in 12th street. He swears that he was thus employed for five weeks and worked from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M., the hours in which he ought to have been at work for the city. Previous to this, Schenck says, he was engaged on the books of the Democratic Club, the auditing of which was given to Hertle, Cook & Decker.

Mr. Hertle refused to see reporters yesterday. At the time it was said that he was out of town, but by arrangements he made by telephone with acting Mayor McGowan the notice of suspension was personally served upon him in this city. John K. Hayward, chief accountant of the department, speaking for Mr. Hertle, said that while it was true that the Commissioner had employed Schenck to do private work for his firm, that work was done only after office hours and on Sundays and that Schenck was personally paid for that work by Mr. Hertle.

"The Commissioner may have been in disrepute," he did not deny, "but he did not do anything dishonest," said Mr. Hayward. Also, according to Mr. Hayward, the Commissioner professes to see in the raking up at this time of some political animosity for the part he has taken in the investigation of Borough President Ahearn's administration.

The affidavit made by Schenck says that he did the work on the restaurant's books for the city's time, and it is further stated that all the money he got from Mr. Hertle for the job was \$25.

The Bureau of Municipal Research is an offshoot of the Citizens Union. It was this bureau which worked up the case against Borough President Ahearn. While the Ahearn investigation was proceeding matters came to the attention of Mr. Hertle, who he laid before the Mayor and which led the Mayor to remark privately more than once that the investigation of the Commissioners of Accounts should be a general one and not confined to this city. The Charter Accounts Society is a close corporation and numbers only about thirty members, and the Mayor doubted if any of these could be induced to give up his practice to take Hertle's job.

It is understood that some ten accountants in the department are suspected of having been engaged on private work, but they have so far refused to make any admissions. They insist that whatever private work they have done was done after office hours.

The report of the bureau was received by Mr. McGowan last Friday. He forwarded it to Mayor McEllan, who is spending his vacation in Maine and yesterday Mr. McGowan received a telegraphic message from the Mayor to suspend Hertle pending trial. A copy of the charges has also been put in the hands of District Attorney Jerome. The Charter makes it a misdemeanor for the head of a department to assign a subordinate to other duties than those of the department.

Mr. McGowan said that if the firm and not Hertle alone profited by Schenck's work Auditor Cook, of the Board of Education, would have to explain. The billheads and circulars of the firm show prominently the names of Hertle and Cook, and opposite to their names are the names of the various firms which have been clients of the firm. It is believed by the Bureau of Municipal Research that many of the clients of the firm have been men who wished to collect bills from the city and that they sought this end by employing the firm to audit their accounts.

**QUEENS DEMOCRATIC OUTING.** Chairman Connors, State Engineer McKee and Sheriff Chandler Will Attend.

ALBANY, Aug. 7.—Chairman William J. Connors of the Democratic State committee arrived in Albany this evening and after a short stay left for New York on the tonight boat. He will attend the outing of the Queens County Democratic organization to-morrow.

State Engineer and Surveyor McKee will also be present, together with Deputy State Treasurer Patton, Special Examiner of Highways Stephen Ryan of the State Engineer's department, Sheriff Robert W. Chandler of Dutchess county and other prominent Democrats. Sheriff Gov. Chandler is to make an address on this occasion, and it is expected that Secretary of State Whalen and Attorney-General Jackson will also be among the State officers present.

**SAILOR LYNCH'S BODY FOUND** Near the Battleship Georgia—An Autopsy to Be Made.

The body of Harry Francis Lynch, the eighteen-year-old apprentice on the battleship Georgia which disappeared on Saturday night from the ship while she lay in the North River off Seventy-ninth street, was found there yesterday morning. Capt. Henry McCrea sent an officer ashore to notify the Coroners' office and Daniel Lynch, the boy's father, a foreman in an abattoir at First avenue and Forty-fifth street.

The body was sent to the Morgue, where an autopsy will be made this morning. The boy's father said that the coroner told him on Sunday to look into his son's death. Capt. McCrea thinks young Lynch slipped off the starboard boom while putting out a light.

**ORE MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE.** Cyanide Plant at Colorado City a Loss of \$750,000.

COLORADO CITY, Col., Aug. 7.—The cyanide ore mill at this place, owned by the Golden Cycle Mining and Milling Company of Cripple Creek, caught fire this morning and was destroyed. The loss is \$750,000, with about \$300,000 insurance.

Three hundred men will be thrown out of employment. The mill was formerly known as the Telluride Bromide Plant, owned by the defunct General Metals Company of New York city.

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## COLD-STAND QUARTET.

Prison Keeper Dull Can't Go the Silver Streamers Singing.

The Silver Stream quartet warbled their last note for some time under the window of Walter Dull, a Tomba prison keeper who lives at 213 East 126th street, last night. Keeper Dull had been serenaded for the last three nights with startling barber shop swipes.

"Lieutenant, a good song is a delight to a prison keeper's heart," said the affected Mr. Dull to Lieut. Thompson in the east 126th street station, "but I'd rather dwell in the cells of the wicked than reside in the mansions of the good with that Silver Stream quartet on the job outside."

The lieutenant sympathized with Mr. Dull. Detectives Butler and Moran gathered in the quartet, Arthur Monaghan, Carroll Butler, Charles Krieg and Michael McCarren.

## WORE CUSTOMS MAN'S BADGE.

McLaughlin Arrested While Trying to Sell a Watch.

Detective Cypato of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau saw a man trying to sell what was alleged to be a gold watch in the Grand street railroad station in Manassah, L. I. yesterday afternoon. He noticed that the man was flashing some sort of a badge and arrested him, taking him to the Newtown police station.

The badge proved to be a customs inspector's badge. When the Custom House in New York was communicated with it was learned that the badge belongs to a sick inmate.

## SHOT WIFE; HANGED HIMSELF.

Thought He Had Killed Her, but She Still Recovered.

Victor Linde, a bricklayer, of 177 East Ninety-sixth street, who shot his wife, Hulda, four times on Tuesday night, was found yesterday morning hanging to the ceiling of 207 East Ninety-sixth street. He was still alive, but he died as he was being taken from an ambulance at the Harlem Hospital.

After Linde shot his wife on the roof of 207 East Ninety-sixth street he jumped across a four foot opening to the roof of 207 East Ninety-sixth street. The scullie was locked and he climbed down the fire escape to the cellar.

Linde said as he ran across the roof, after he had shot his wife: "I guess I fixed you so you won't live with any other man." His wife will recover.

## RUNAWAY IN BROADWAY.

At Noon and Crowded Street Is Seared—Several Knocked Over; Girl Hurt.

Bill, a big bay horse attached to a truck owned by Walter Bean of 331 Lafayette street, dashed through the Becker street and turned south into Broadway at noon yesterday. Several persons were knocked over, but no one was hurt until Bill took to the sidewalk at Houston street. There he tossed a turtle, 17 years old, of 200 East Houston street, got in the way of one of the wheels and was knocked over the side. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Bill kept on down Broadway until he got to the time square, where Policeman Pach of the traffic squad caught him.

## Mine Owners Run Their Own Coal Train.

CENTRAL CITY, Col., Aug. 7.—To prevent the closing of their mines, which would entail a loss of thousands of dollars, and to relieve a threatened coal famine here, ten of Central City's mine owners this morning manned a train of fifteen cars of fuel destined for this district. They took charge of the freight at Golden, where it had been since the calling of the general strike of trainmen on the Colorado and Southern last week. The Chamber of Commerce originated this scheme of relief.

## Missing Adirondack Guide's Body Found.

UTICA, Aug. 7.—The body of William Heuser, the Adirondack guide who disappeared four weeks ago, and whose boat was afterward found on the lake near Waw-beek Lodge, was found near the shore of Eagle Island on the Upper Saranac to-day. At the time Heuser disappeared the lake was dragged and quantities of dynamite exploded in futile efforts to locate the body. Some doubt was entertained as to whether he had been drowned.

## Police Have Eva Strangways.

Eva Fox-Strangways, the English governess who was able to swindle the best hotels in this city and Philadelphia out of hundreds of dollars and trades people out of larger sums and to pass many bad checks because she was able to make people believe that she was a daughter of the Earl of Ilchester, was brought to Police Headquarters last night.

She was arrested last Sunday in Toronto.

# \$3,000,000 BASELESS STOCK

AT TO HIS PROMOTING ON LAYISH SCALE, WITHOUT DIVIDENDS.

Windup of Detroit Schemes of Charles Berg Shows That He Drew in Many Moneyed Men in Cities Throughout Country—The Promoter Now in London.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Promoter Charles Berg, who had no difficulty in getting backers for his auto bus companies to an extent of more than \$3,000,000, according to report, now is in London. The story of Berg's activities was told in the windup of the Citizens' Transit Company of Detroit, capitalized at \$500,000, and of the Imperial Auto Company, also of Detroit, capitalized at \$300,000. Some of Berg's concerns were:

Imperial Electric Motor Company, organized under the laws of Maine to control and manufacture patent four motor electrical equipment for commercial autos, capitalized at \$1,000,000. Licensed to manufacture subsidiary companies, but no equipment manufactured.

Cleveland Auto Transit Company, capitalized at \$500,000, organized to operate thirty motor buses, equipped with Imperial cars, four motor apparatus. One car delivered.

Imperial Transit Company of Pennsylvania, organized in Pittsburgh to manufacture cars equipped with Imperial motors. Capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Auto Transit Company of Philadelphia, organized April 27, 1906, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. To operate thirty Imperial coaches. Two cars delivered.

Imperial Transit Company of St. Louis, capitalized at \$500,000, to operate thirty Imperial cars. No cars delivered.

Citizens Transit Company of Detroit, capitalized at \$300,000 and subsequently increased to \$500,000, equipped with Imperial cars. Three cars delivered, all failures.

Commercial Truck Company of America, organized in Philadelphia March 17, 1906, capitalized at \$1,250,000, to manufacture Imperial cars and commercial vehicles.

Imperial Auto Company of Detroit, capitalized at \$300,000, and subsequently reorganized under the name of the Commercial Motor Vehicle Company, manufacturer of Imperial cars. Turned out three, all failures.

Imperial Electric Motor Company, reorganized under laws of New Jersey, with capitalization at \$1,000,000.

Imperial transit company organized in Toronto.

In fourteen other cities similar operations were started or about to be launched. Berg's trail leads through a dozen American cities, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and others; then into Toronto, Canada, and to London and St. Petersburg. Berg's plan is to organize companies to operate eight-wheeling cars. Several machines have been built from his specifications, but so far as known none of them has been operated with success and no dividends ever have reached expectant investors. Glittering prospectus continued to bring plenty of stock buyers.

The total capitalization of Berg's known companies exceeds \$3,000,000, with a good prospect of more. The plan is to operate Berg was lavish with stock in his concerns, trading some of it much below par to settle expensive tailor and hotel bills and for other necessities.

The windup of Berg's affairs here brought testimony from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other cities. It was all alike. Berg sold stock in his companies to the King's youngest son, to whom Dr. Crothers was introduced. Believing that it was the professor Dr. Crothers gripped the Prince's hand and patted him on the shoulder, to the consternation of the introducer and the amusement of the Prince.

Later Dr. Crothers learned of his mistake. He hurried after the Prince and explained and apologized. The Prince laughed and repeated his handshake.

"Now we are friends I shall come to see you when I visit America."

## MILITARY RULE IN BELFAST.

Troops Picket the City and Merchants Are Able to Move Their Wares.

BELFAST, Aug. 7.—The troops took possession of the streets of the city this morning. The first indication of this change in the situation was the posting of pickets in Custom House Square.

Detachments of the Middlesex, Sussex and Essex regiments were then marched to other positions. Thousands of people are watching the progress of the military occupation.

The placing of the streets in charge of the troops had a magical effect on business. More goods were moved to-day than during any week since the strike began. Some mills which had closed because of the difficulty in carting their goods reopened to-day.

## PLANS TO HELP KENNEL MAID.

Solicitor for Josephine Leslie Thinks He Can Get Testimony Here.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Francis Colyer, who has been acting as solicitor for Josephine Leslie, the kennel maid sentenced the other day to five years' penal servitude for extensive swindles, had an interview with her in Holloway Jail to-day, because he had received information that she has a large sum invested in the United States.

Should Mrs. Leslie consent, Mr. Colyer will go to America to obtain the testimony of certain witnesses and then present a petition for the woman's release.

## LADY GODIVA RIDES AGAIN.

Professional "Living Statue" Wears Fleshings and Appears on a White Horse.

COVENTRY, Aug. 7.—The Godiva carnival procession started at noon to-day. Lady Godiva was personated by La Milo, the professional living statue, who wore fleshings and rode the traditional white horse. She was attended by maids of honor and members of the Legion of Frontiersmen.

The Mayor had passed upon La Milo's costume and given it his official approval before she appeared in public. The carnival passed off quietly.

The carnival attracted unusual notice in England this year from the occurrence of one of those "spasms of morality" of which Macaulay speaks and which threatened at one time to condemn Lady Godiva to a closed carriage in the procession. The suggestion was made as a compromise that she might ride through the city in true Godiva style if the people of the city could be true to tradition and all stay indoors with blinds drawn. But that did not meet with approval.

Finally it was arranged that Lady Godiva should wear an officially approved costume, and pictures of her attired in it that have appeared recently in London papers are an evidence that everything was most circumspect at to-day's affair.

Mrs. Annie M. Bradley Returned to Jail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, who is under indictment here in connection with the case of former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah in December last year, who recently was removed from the jail to the Washington University Hospital for the purpose of having an operation performed, has been returned to jail. During Mrs. Bradley's absence the jail was guarded by United States marshals and a police officer. She has been unable to secure a bondsman.

# MONTE CARLO'S TRUNK MURDER.

Body of the Woman Identified as That of Emma Lively, a Swede.

MARSEILLE, Aug. 7.—It has been established by the French police that the dead body of the girl found yesterday at Monte Carlo in a trunk which "Sir Vire and Lady Gould" were trying to slip away is that of Emma Lively, a Swede, 37 years old, who was known to the frequenters of the gambling rooms. It is thought that she was the representative at Monte Carlo of a famous customer who has houses in London and Paris. She had a valuable collection of jewelry, and it is alleged by some that she was enticed to the gambling villa at Monte Carlo for purposes of robbery and there murdered. The Goulds deny that they are guilty and say that a revengeful lover named Barker killed her in their house.

The Goulds said they were trying to conceal the murder for fear of being compromised. The head and feet of the corpse were in a valise that Gould carried. The rest of the body was in the trunk. Gould is calling himself a bankrupt. It is believed that the woman whom he calls his wife has been a tallor and knew him in Montreal, where he was in the silk trade thirty years ago. They both refuse further explanations on the ground that they are British subjects.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—T. J. Reilly, a well known Monte Carlo druggist, who is spending a holiday in London, says the Goulds arrived in Monte Carlo last October, giving their names as Sir Vire and Lady Gould, and remained at Monte Carlo throughout the season. When Reilly left, at the end of May, they were still residing with their niece at the Villa Menonini.

"A good deal of mystery," said Mr. Reilly, "surrounded the title with which Sir Vire Gould had clothed himself. I could not find it in any book of reference and came to the conclusion that he was the retired Governor of a British colony, or something of the sort, who had just been knighted. They had living with them an exceedingly pretty girl, who they gave people to understand was their niece. They mixed in the best society of the place and were frequently seen in the Casino at the tables. Sir Vire Gould was always spoken of very well, and his niece was quite one of the belles of the season. She was about 30 years of age and exceedingly handsome, and she might be the English physician who practise in Monte Carlo."

## PATTED PRINCES SHOULDER.

Dr. Crothers Familiar With Royalty at a Garden Party Through a Mistake.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Dr. Crothers, doyen of the American delegation to the International Anti-Alcoholic Congress which recently ended at Stockholm, is as sensitive of his knowledge of how to treat royalty as Mark Twain. It will be recalled that Mark denied a rumor somewhat indignantly that he had patted King Edward on the shoulder.

Dr. Crothers is unable to deny that he patted a royal personage on the shoulder, but he did it unwittingly and hastened to apologize. It was at a garden party given by the King of Sweden. Dr. Crothers was awaiting an introduction to a certain European professor when fate brought along Prince Eugene, the King's youngest son, to whom Dr. Crothers was introduced. Believing that it was the professor Dr. Crothers gripped the Prince's hand and patted him on the shoulder, to the consternation of the introducer and the amusement of the Prince.

Later Dr. Crothers learned of his mistake. He hurried after the Prince and explained and apologized. The Prince laughed and repeated his handshake.

"Now we are friends I shall come to see you when I visit America."

## MERCY FOR MERE MAN.

Prof. Armstrong's Plea Arousing Discussion on the Education of Girls.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Although Prof. Armstrong's appeal yesterday before the British Association for mercy for mere man from advanced women aroused his audience to continual mirth, the subject is being discussed by teachers and others. Mrs. Luther Gulick declares against college training for girls. She says:

"I would not send my daughters to college, and unlike many American women, I believe there will be a reaction against a college or university training for girls. Hardly more than 50 per cent. of them marry after such a training. Girls ought to go slowly through high school and then specialize in domestic training or something by which they could earn a living."

Mrs. Gulick is the wife of a well known educator who was at one time principal of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Homan, an English educationist, holds a contrary view. She says the more educated a woman is the more she wants to learn. For this reason an educated woman makes the best housewife and the best mother.

Dr. Simarro, professor at the University of Madrid, says the question has not arisen in Spain. Women there have only one idea, to be docile and obedient to their husbands. Woman's prestige in Spain depends principally upon whether she is pretty and whether men consider her so.

## GERMAN TRAIN WRECKED.

Eleven Persons Killed, Among Them a Russian Prince and Two Russian Counts.

POSEN, East Prussia, Aug. 7.—The express from Eydkuhnen to Berlin was derailed at near Gosen. A Russian, two Russian counts named Koyersling and two cadets, and Capt. Sodov. One of the injured passengers, who has arrived here, ascribes the accident to track repairing, of which those running the train had not been notified. The accident caused a stir here because, owing to the extreme precautions taken by the State, such disasters are rare in Germany. The railway servants employed to the mile of line number five times as many as those employed in the United States.

## TELEGRAPHERS WALK OUT.

Los Angeles Western Union Employees Recent Manifest of One Man.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—All the Western Union operators, seventy-five in all, on duty here walked out to-night. John Ryan, an operator, was discharged to-day by District Superintendent F. L. Lamb and the men and women decided to strike till Ryan was put back.

It is said here that Postal operators are prepared to go on a minute's notice. S. J. Small, president of the National Telegraphers' Union, has just been in Los Angeles and now is in San Francisco. Western Union officials say they have some operators working and that the trouble will blow over.

## Pedlers Annoy Hospital.

Capt. Patrick H. Bowes of the Madison street police station got a complaint yesterday from the Beth Israel Hospital that pushcart pedlers were raising a racket close to the hospital and disturbing the patients. The captain thereupon with a police detective and found half a dozen pedlers crying their wares in anything but a minor key. He locked them all up.

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## BIG SENDOFF FOR UNCLE JOE

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING AT RUSHVILLE, IND.

It was Home Coming Day in Rush County and Joe carried Off the Honors—Kept Off Politics—Put in a Word Against Government Ownership of Railroads.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 7.—Though this was the homecoming day of former citizens of Rush county, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon easily carried off the honors of the occasion, though he is not now pretends to be a former citizen of the county. Indeed, he was the chief attraction and was advertised as the one real big show of the day. His picture was in store windows and street cars, and his name was painted on fence rails and on sidewalks and on long streamers stretched across the principal streets.

Congressman Watson arranged to give the speaker a grand sendoff and he succeeded even better than he had hoped. When Uncle Joe was introduced to the large audience the woods fairly rang with the cheers and the demonstration was so pronounced and so prolonged that the Speaker blushed in spite of efforts to appear at ease.

He came very near going off into political once in a while, but it was to be a non-partisan affair and he kept away from the prohibited partisan talk as well as could have been expected. His theme was "Patriotism and Prosperity," with enough anecdote and reminiscence to keep the crowd in a state of interest. He made it all very interesting to the old settlers. He did take a stand against Government ownership of railroads, however, and it was only during a digression from the main theme.

"I stand opposed to the idea of the Government of the United States or the Government of any State owning the railroads," said he. In support of his assertion that the idea is a bad one he declared that in Germany, where 90 per cent. of the railroads are owned by the Government, the cost of the carriage of the products of agriculture and industry are four times as much as in the United States. "The history of Government ownership of railroads," he said, "is a history of failure."

He didn't mention the words protective tariff, but he declared very forcibly that the present prosperity of the country would continue as long as "present policies" are continued.

Uncle Joe took no stock in the cry that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer. He tramped all over pessimists and knockers, and in closing said:

"I'm going to keep my face toward the east and I will find my way down among the pessimists, prophesying damnation to the human race."

## RED FLARE ON THE OCEAN.

It Drove Atlantic City Craft, for Who Could Know Two But a Raft?

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7.—Managers of Young's Pier who wanted to get rid of a lot of rubbish and give pier patrons a night spectacle set fire to a big raft at the end of the pier to-night. Rockets and red fire had been placed in the rubbish and their explosion a mile or more at sea sent the news flying along the coast that a big vessel was in distress.

Before the real nature of the blaze had been discovered alarms had been sent out from Government lookout stations. Light-house volunteers launched big lifeboats and went to the rescue of the supposed imperiled sailors and passengers. As the raft drifted down the shore and rescuers were sent to the rescue of the supposed imperiled sailors and passengers. As the raft drifted down the shore and rescuers were sent to the rescue of the supposed imperiled sailors and passengers.

The boat was not solved by the rescue of the supposed imperiled sailors and passengers. As the raft drifted down the shore and rescuers were sent to the rescue of the supposed imperiled sailors and passengers. As the raft drifted down the shore and rescuers were sent to the rescue of the supposed imperiled sailors and passengers.

## SETTLING TELEPHONE WAR.

Court Proceedings in Helena to Smooth Difficulties.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7.—The district court at the request of a local cab company to-day issued an alternative writ directing the Rooky Mountain Bell Telephone Company to resume operations, making it returnable to-morrow morning. Federal Judge Hunt granted a temporary restraining order against the labor unions to prevent a boycott of the business of the company. The striking operators were required to the company to return to work with the ultimatum that their places otherwise would be filled by imported help.

The cab company sought the writ of mandamus on the ground that the telephone company exercises the power of eminent domain and being the holder of valuable franchises from the public should, therefore, be compelled to resume service. President Fairgreive of the Federation of Labor said he would obey Judge Hunt's decree and not call the company unfair, but that he and his friends would not patronize the concern.

M. J. Sullivan of San Francisco, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is here to try to settle the strike, which has seriously affected business in that State.

## FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO SAY.

Mount Vernon Coroner Turns Rosenheimer Evidence Over to Mr. Young.

MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 7.—Coroner Wiesendanger yesterday took the testimony of all of the witnesses relating to the pugilist Kid Everett's possible connection with the murder of Julius E. Rosenheimer, the Pelham needle merchant, and would submit it to District Attorney Young. The District Attorney, he says, is best qualified to judge whether or not it forms sufficient grounds for an indictment.

The Rosenheimer family, particularly the widow, maintains that they are satisfied that Everett had no hand in the crime. The coroner has learned that Mrs. Rosenheimer collected a \$50,000 life insurance on her husband's life and has deposited the money in banks in New York city.

## Young Man Tired of Living Shoots Himself.

ELIAS ROTTENBERG, who has a furnishing store at 1144 Third avenue, gave his son Julius, 20 years old, \$5 yesterday to get some collars. An hour later the young man walked into the basement of the Wilmington Apartment House, Broadway and Ninety-seventh street, and shot himself in the head. He was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and the chances are he will not die. He said he was tired of living.

## Steel Company Selling at \$15,000,000.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 7.—The plant of the Midland Steel Company, above East Liverpool, Ohio, as well as the model town of Midland in the course of construction, is to be sold, the deal involving about \$15,000,000. It is understood that the United States Steel Corporation is taking over the plant.

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AEOLIAN HALL, 363 Fifth Ave., Near 34th Street, New York.

## TRYING OUT THE CONNECTICUT.

Government Built First Class Battleship Speeding on Rockland Course.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—The battleship Connecticut begins to-morrow trials which will help to show if the first battleship of the first class built by the Government instead of by contractors is the equal or superior of her sister ship, the Louisiana, the product of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The Louisiana, which was tried on the Rockland course December 15, 1905, attained a speed of 19.824 knots an hour on her best mile, while the average of her five best miles was 18